

TRAVELLING CLOAK OF FAWN CLOTH, TRIMMED WITH AN APPLIQUE OF THE CLOTH IN A BOW-KNOT DESIGN

church for the religious service, and then to the Town Hall for the civil service. It is quite like a

girls do not become Roslères of Nanterre or Muses

Dressmaking perhaps suffers less from the "morte

sammer resturne, and we find it both in the fanc-shades and the bright colors. Gowns of the latter are extremely smart, and lest trimmed only with

in, for a Marie Antoinette fichu of this material tamps a thin gown as of this season. Dotted

A BLOUSE OF PLACE AND WHITE SILE OVER

DOTTED FABRICS THE MODE.

are fashionable this season, and feru batiste, em-

A PIQUE VEST, HAT TRIMMED WHITE NET AND BLACK PLUMES.

HAT TRIMMED WITH

next spring generally finds her on the brink

"MORTE SAISON" IN PARIS, | -for French towns have Mayors-she goes to

A YOUNG SALESGIEL THE MOST TALKED-OF WOMAN THERE.

THE DECORATED A BUST OF MICHELET ON THE CENTENNIAL OF HIS BIRTH, AND IS NOW CALLED THE MUSE OF PORTEY.

The most-talked-of woman in Paris the last few days has been a young salesgirl, by name Ernestine place where one would expect to find the Muse of Poetry, but it is in this capacity that a young vendeuse crowned with laurel the bust of Michelet

cupation at the time she took upon herself celes- | years Americans have been buying fewer gowns tial duties, and now, like ordinary mortals, is look-



AFTERNOON GOWN OF WHITE SWISE, WITH SEAGREEN SASH

foot to raise a "dot" for the young lady, which, in France, always means providing a husband. The Michelet fête, given in the open square before the Hotel de Ville, was such a success that the idea is to give it before a paying audience in some large hall, and so not only allow the more exclusive portion of the Paris public to see it, but t raise a "dot" for the "Muse" and perhaps her maids of honor.

The French working-girl is not well paid, mis-



EVENING GOWN OF PALE PINK ORGANDIE, WITH WHITE SILK DOTS.

erably so, from our standpoint, but she has an occasional put on the back in the shape of a distinction of this kind. During carnival time a queen is chosen from the market women and from the blanchisseuses, and this honor always includes presents of jewelry from the President and from

the of the Resière is held every spring. The Resière is chosen from the working-girls, and the chice is supposed to fail on the most virtuous. She rectives a dot of several hundred francs, her wed-ding dress and generally a good many useful and Calle On the arm of the Mayor of the town

oddities of the season is a white piqué embroidered with narrow black velvet ribbon. This is a season of odd contrasts; we find dotted muslin trimming the richest silks, and silks and velvets combined with the piqué.

Redfern shows a smart suit of white cloth, the bodiesearch shows a smart suit of white cloth, the

Harry F. Eldridge and John R. Livermore were some of the others present. The chief incident of the night, however, was Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's dinner dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion Fish, one of the season's debutantes. Crossways, A. Munn, who is occupying one of the Fluard cothers. was served at small round tables. The cotillon

week interfered with the outdoor entertainments and sports, but the downpour did not prevent Mr. ing and trolley party on Thursday afternoon, Their guests were Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Hermani Oeirichs, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Oeirichs, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, fr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Lorlichard Ronalds, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, Miss Virginta Fair, Dantel R. Fearing, J. H. Prentice, Charles A. Munn, Heury Clews, Ir., Lloyd Warren and William Cozzens Friday brough noting more exciting than dinner parties by Mr. and Mrs. W. Storts Wells, Mrs. Thomas Hitencock, sr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schermerhotn, the Marquise de Methylie, Lispenard Stewart, and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, who entertained in honor of her guest, Miss. Marton a daughter of ex-flowernor and Mrs. Levi P. Mocion. There was a small dinner after the latter dinner. The regular Friday night dence at the Casino was well attended. Last right Mrs. William Astor gave the second of her series of dinner parties at Beachwood.

Europe on Saturday next. William K. Thorn I go abroad on August 22. Mrs. John Davis and a Reste loavis have some to Bar Harber and a Virginia Fair will soon leave Newport for the result. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Soane and and Mrs. W. Seward Webb are the guests of and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly. Mrs. J. J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly. Robert L. Cut-thss been visiting his aunt. Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and Mrs. Stoyeesant Fish. At Mrs. even the season Mrs. House Mrs. House will be made the must was furnished by a colored mand throoks. Mr. and Mrs. William Rocket, fr. are with the interfs father James Stillet at his villa, and Mrs. Lodia Eust's and the se Hitchook are the guests of Mrs. Einste, has taken the Whitpile cotinge for the balance in season. Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbill, st., will a reception, with music, at the Breakers on day of next week.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Brocdorf Le Vinsen, of this city, to Baron Wilhelm Munn von Vinsen, of this city, to Baron Wilhelm Munn von Schwarzenstein, which was announced to be held at Wieshaden, on the estate of the bride's cousin, the Baroness Von Orendorf, on July 7, did not take place on account of the ill health of Miss Le Vinsen. Unless something unforeseen happens, the wedding will be celebrated in the autumn. Miss Le Vinsen, considerably improved in health, is now In Parls with her cousin, the Baroness. They will pass part of the month in Denmark, the birthplace of Miss Le Vinsen.

The wedding of Miss Fanny Lathrop Hopkins, The wedding of Miss Fanny Lathrop Hopkins, daughter of the late Henry Hopkins, to Alexander Harvey Tiers, will take place on Monday morning. August 22, at the home of the bride's mother, in Elmest, Morristown, N. J. On account of the illness of Mrs. Hojkins there will be a small welding. Only the Immediate relatives will be bidden to the ceremony.

Shaw, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, of New-Brighton, Staten Island, to George Myers, son of ex-Controller Theodore W. Myers, and an enthusiastic follower of the hounds. Miss Shaw, who was introduced about two seasons ago, is a member of the fashlonable dancing classes and a beautiful and amiable girl.

Two engagements of interest were announced in Philadelphia last week. One was that of Miss-Ann S. B. Chew, a daughter of the late Samuel thew, who made his home at Cilveden, the his-

Preparations for the midsummer fete to be given ton, Long Island, for the benefit of the Red Cross

a quadrille danced by twenty little girls in fancy costumes. The different booths will be handsomely decorated. There will be one to represent a Japancse teahouse, which will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Thompson, and Mrs. Henry E. Howland. Ten will be served by Miss Beatrix Hoyt, Miss Bertha Munde, Miss Europe Terry, Miss Sarah relief. The pleased jacket is held as far as the bust by black velvet buttons, and the cravat is of black slik dotted with black. The skirt has a tight, pointed apron, and below the stuff arranges; itself in pleats. There are also some smart satin tackets at Redfern's, with steel buttons and revers faced with lace.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Luncheons, sailing and trolley parties, plenics, dances and dinners still take up the time of the fashionable world at Newport. The Casino, which is dear to the hearts of old Newporters, is receiving its share of patronage, and continues to attract the fashionable exitage colony. The Monday evening dances, too, have a fuller attendance every week. Mrs. Edward J. Berwind was present again last Monday night, wearing an exquisite costume of white satin, and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Miss Mason, Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Montant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chanler, Mrs. Jules In the evening there will be an elaborate vaide will enter the fashionatic continues to attract the fashionatic colons. The Monday evening dances, too, have a fuller attendance every week. Mrs. Edward J. Berwind was present again last Monday night, wearing an exquisite costume of white satin, and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Miss Mason, Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Montant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Miss Mason, Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jules In the celains staked out. The admission to the afternoon fete will be all; children, 50 conts. In the evening there will be an elaborate vaide ville entertainment, provided by professional artists from this city, and managed by Mr. Breese, in a large tent erceted on the lawn at the rear of the lower provided the professional artists from this city, and managed by Mr. Breese in a large tent erceted on the lawn at the rear of the lower provided the professional artists from this city, and managed by Mr. Breese in a large tent

the new villa of Mr. and Mrs. Fish, was hand-somely decorated for the occasion. There were guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Montant. The other than a hundred guests at the dinner, which guests at the table were Mrs. Edward J. Berwind. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, Miss De Forest, with Miss Fish. A novelty to the young people present was introduced when a small doakey drawing a cart was led into the room by a near of in field costame, with a large straw hat. The cert was piled high with wheat and harvest flawers and tucked in were some of the favors rabes and tucked in were some of the favors rabes and those gilded and tied with ribbons. After making three circuits of the young people, the doshkey was led out into the hall. Other favors were basicts of flowers, also tied with bright ribbons. All the very young set was present, and a few of the friend of the hostess, including Mrs. Fiermann Orlichs, Miss Gray Miss Marion Fish, Miss Gray Miss Kane, and Mrs. Giver favors were basicted of the voing people, the doshkey was led out into the interest displayed in the matter by timportant organizations.

Whiting Spencer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Amos J. Willing Spencer, Alfred G. Vanderbilt,

white algrette. Miss Van Wart, a granddaughter of the late Marshall O. Roberts, whose mansion still stands at the southeast corner of Fifth-ava, and Eighteenth-st., was beaudfully dressed in white with traceries of silver, and high white plume. Mrs. Parkinson Sharpe, also in white, wore some beaudfully pearls and a high tiara. Lady Parker, in rose-colored satin and tuile, wore a tiara composed of nine large stars and a pointed, fringelike neck-lace of diamonds. Mrs. George Alexander, in white, had a thara with a twist of plak tuile round its border. Mrs. Charles Pelham-Clinton, formerly Miss Zerega, of this city, was in pale blue, and wore five diamond stars in her dark hair. At a luncheon given by the Duchess of Manches

ter, Miss Christian Fairfax, a young American vocalist, sang with much success.

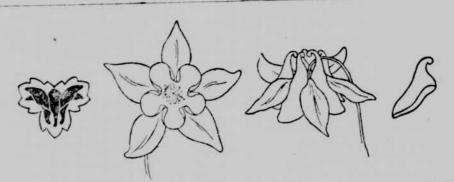
It is announced that the marriage of Lady Lilian Spencer-Churchill, the youngest daughter of Lady Blanford and the late Duke of Marlborough, to Cecil Grenfell, son of the late Pascoe Grenfell, of Wilton Park, Benconsfield, and nephew of Sir Franits Gresley, will take place in October. Lady Lilian is a sister of the Duke of Mariborough, who married Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt. The Duke, who is pleased with his sister's engagement, has gone to the Continent. The Duchess is at Bienheim.

Mrs. John W. Mackay, with her daughter, Princess Galatro Colonna, and her children, are at Bromley Place, Kent, England, which Mrs. Mackay has taken for the summer.

NATIONAL FLOWER CONGRESS

IT MAY BE CALLED BY PRESIDENT M'KINLEY WHEN THE WAR IS OVER.

THE COLUMBINE SEEMS TO BE THE MOST POPU-LAR NATIONAL EMPLEM, BECAUSE IT EXEMPLIFIES THE MOTTO



BADGE OF THE

Another tashioners which Fanny Murphy, daugh-ticity here was that of Miss Fanny Murphy, daugh-ter of the late Mr and Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy, and sister of Mme. Vicente Dominguez, who is well

Vicente Dominguez, Secretary of the Argentine Le-

dance at the Grafton Galleries, which is put down as one of the largest private dinners ever given in

a portrait of himself- and a beautiful Sir Joshua,

on which was set forth the special table at which

ter. Lady Beatrice Hare, who was in white, with a

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLUMBINE. Front and side views.

larger part of the United States. especially on Memorial Day and July 4.

and not a weed, or in any way poisonous or harmful to the health. It should be of a form and color that will show

to advantage and be ornamental and graceful when used in decorations. It should be so strikingly different from other flowers as to always be easily recognized, and should, if possible, embody the National colors and be connected by association or form with the prin-

other nation as a national flower.

The rose has often been brought forward as a andidate for the honor of being named as the National flower. Of the votes taken at some of the city public schools the rose has received a generous number. This may be attributable to the fact that hildren brought up in the city arrive at their dectsions from the standpoint of the flowers seen in florists' windows, where the roses are so prominent nearly all the year round. Many of these children have never been in the country or seen flowers growing wild, hence they choose from am The mayflower, or trailing arbutus, has also early spring and its season is short. It absolutely

for some time past. On investigation it was found that it blooms late in the season when the most important holidays are over, and it was found to be singularly lacking in the qualities which adapt a flower to successful use in conventional design. From its indefiniteness of form it would not be available for reproduction in coins, medals, seals, monuments and other uses where a flower of distinct form could be reproduced by a few lines. It was also learned that this flower produces in many persons symptoms resembling hay fever. The victim's suffering begins with symptoms of a violent cold in the head accompanied by sneezing and many uncomfortable sensations. This discomfort continues until the individual leaves the vicinity of the golden-rod. This fact alone is sufficient to

possibilities of usefulness and bringing ill-neath in its train, this flower cannot be seriously considered.

The punsy has been suggested, but failed to arouse much entinusiasm. It is simple and distinct in form, would lend itself readily to reproduction, and comes in a great variety of colors. The objections made to it were that it was not a native flower and that it was lacking in associations which would connect it with the country in any special manner.

Indian corn was suggested as a good emblem, and many warmly advocate the idea.

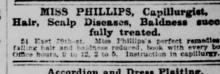
The clover leaf has many advocates, but it has already been appropriated by freiand. Among the flowers and trees having been named in this connection are the pond lily, the larkspur, native asters, sunflowers, the oak, elm, magnolia, tuilpitre, the yucca, mountain laurel and dalsy.

Some persons have in desperation proposed that the National flower on a composite affair. The plan suggested was that each State chose its own flower, and that the floral emblem of our country constat of a garland and bouquet made of the forty-five flowers representing the forty-five flowers. The objection made to this was that it would be almost impossible at any one time to bring together for decorative purposes the forty-five different flowers which the various States could select, and it is doubtful whether the general effect of such a combination would be harmonious or pleasing to the twick there will hereysuckie, seem to be attracting much favorable comment at present. This flower grows

The claims of the columbine, better known as the wild honeysuckie, seem to be attracting much favorable comment at present. This flower grows wild in nearly every State of the Union, and received its name, columbine, on account of the remembinee of the form of the flower to a group of doves. To betanists and herticulturists the flower is known as the aguiletia, derived from the Latin aquila, an eagle. This name was given because the flower when reversed resembles an eagle's talons as well as the dove, and the advocates of this flower urge as one of its claims that it thus symbolizes fearlessness and gentieness. The front of the flower forms a five-rayed star, and a single petal of a load-spurred one forms a horn of plenty, while the short-spurred variety resembles a tiny liberty cap. The leaf, which is made up of many segments, exemplifies the motte E pluribus unum, and the lobes of its terminal division may frequently be found to number thirteen, the number of the stripes on our flag. The blossoms, among many other rich colorings, are found in red, white and blue. While the columbine grows in its wild state in nearly every part of the Union, it is not out of reach of those residing 'n parts where it is sot at present to be found, for it can be grown from seeds, which can easily be procured.

At a meeting held in Denver, Col., during the ast week in June, a vote was taken on the subject, those present. The State of Colorado has already appropriated the columbine as its State flower.

At the National Flower Convention held at Asheville, N. C., in 1836, the columbine was found to be popular, although no special flower was selected at that time as the candidate to be recommended to Congress for adoption as the National flower. It has been announced recently that as soon as Cuban affairs have been settled a second National and the columbine was found to be the choice of



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Flower Congress will be called by President & Kinley at Washington, and that arrangements that end are now pending. The Columbine a sociation, which, with a large and constantly it creasing membership, has warmly advocated the columbine. Is now working with increased energy to make known its claims, and, if possible, security adoption as the National flower.

OUR COUNTRY'S FLOWER. (Tune: "America.")

(Tune: "America.")
By Frederick Le Roy Sargent.
Our country's flower, of thee,
Emblem of liberty—
Of thee we sing.
Long may thy biossoms bright,
Waving on rocky height.
Greet our ceraptured sight—
Blest gift of spring!

Flower of our native land, Thy dovelike wings expand Where eagles sour; Thy horns of plenty bless Our fields with fruitfulness; Thy star hath won success In peace and war.

Columbia's columbinet

Fondly our hearts incline
Ever to thee:
Proully thy leaf we wear,
Gayly thy colors bear,
Lovingly thy praise declare—
Flower of the free!

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAND BASQUE WAIST, NO. 740, OR WOMAN'S CIRCULAR SKIRT, NO. 7,291, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

The clinging style that characterizes the new autumn modes is well exemplified in the dress costume here illustrated. Rich novelty goods that is used for the skirt, waist and sieeves; the yoke striped with rows of black lace insertion. The in centre-front, the stripes being arranged to meet



NO. 7.451-WOMAN'S BASQUE WAIST. WOMAN'S CIRCULAR'SKIRT.

woman's circular'skirt.

closing the yoke of taffeta and lace, which is applied over the lining, the slight fullness at the lower edge being drawn well to centre-back. The full vest is gathered and joined to the deep square yoke, the right edge of which is included in the shoulder-seam and attached to the right lining front. The neck is joined to the smooth standing front and closes at the left shoulder and on left front lining underneath the lapels. The overfronts are faced and roll back from shoulder to waist, tapering to form the handsome lapels. Gathers at the lower edge form a pouched effect in front, while the sldes are smoothly adjusted over the fitted lining.

A combination of black with any becoming color can be thus stylishly developed, the choice of garniture for decoration being almost unlimited. The mode is adapted to all wool and slik rabrics, and is suitable for visiting, church wear or informal entertainments.

A waist of slik in this style could be worn with

A waist of silk in this style could be worn with any separate skirt or the toilet could be fashloned throughout from plaid wool goods, such as cashmere, veiling, etc.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require 2½ yards of material 4 inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.451, is cut in sizes for a 22, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. To make the skirt will require 3½ yards of the same width material. The pattern, No. 7.291, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,451 or 7,291. mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling

A PIQUE VEST. HAT TRIMMED WITH WHITE NET AND BLACK PLUMES.

as possible about the hips, spreading out at the bottom like the petals of a lily, and is made with a slight train. At the bottom is a deep flounce of white dotted muslin, inserted and headed with yellow lace, the lace figures in this case taking the form of small festoons. The bodice is a blouse of the blue, with undersloves of the dotted muslin and helf of black veivel.

A white dotted muslin trimmed with white lace makes a "chie" gown. The lace used is about four inches deep, and three rows of it are used to form festoons about the skirt, simulating an overdress, the skirt being finished by a muslin volant en forme, which takes the shape outlined by the lace. On the bodice is a lace-edge dichu, surrounding a chemisette and choker of cerise satin; the sash is of cerise ribbon.

There are many pretty fashions, besides the skirt and lacket model, for a white piqué. A pretty and unseful gown is made with a blouse and double fairt, the upper skirt shaped to form a point front and back. Both skirts are bordered by an entredeux of coarse gulpure; the lace is framed in several fine tucks of navy blue silk. Down the front of the bodice is a row of the entredeux, edged in the satior collar.

A proper hat for this suit would be one of the finit broad-brimmed saliers, trimmed with a Louis XVI nound of black veivet. These black veivet nounds are much worn now. They often form the only trimming on a hat, or the wired loops may mak in with flowers. A fashienable hat is an Italian straw, loaded with pink roses and having a louis for the buttons are worn on outing suits of cioth and piqué. They are particularly swell on suits of navy blue piqué. A lice example of a tallor-made piqué. They are particularly swell on suits of navy blue piqué. A lice example of a tallor-made piqué. They are particularly swell on suits of navy blue piqué. A lice example of a tallor-made piqué white foid borders the jacket and revers, and outlines the front seams of the skirt.

DOTTED FAB

At Nanterre, the birthplace of St. Genevieve, the

night dance at the Casino was well attended Last night Mrs. William Aster gave the second of her series of dinner parties at Beachwood.

No cards have yet been sent out for a large ball, but, nevertheless, there will be dancing enough for those who care to dance. Miss Josephine Johnson and Mrs. George Pealsely Welmore have cards out for a dinner on Weinesday evening next, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbit, sr., will entertain on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay Twombly on Friday evening and Mrs. Astor and Mrs. II Mortimer Brooks on Saturday evening. This week will be consecrated to tennis. Mr. and Mrs. George R. 16. Figure 1. Who intended to go abroad this month,

George T. Rilss, of this city, had as her guests at one of the tables a party of young people. Mrs. Trevelsan Townsend's parcy included Miss. Lucy. Draper, Mrs. Dinneck, Waldron Bates and Archie Thacher. Mrs. De Grasse's guests were Mrs. Will-iam H. Gaw, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cadwalader. Chapman, Miss. Rose De Golcourie, Miss. Sylvia. Fox. Miss. Van Nest, Dr. Oryllie Horwitz, G. M. Lecca the Italian Corsul at Philadelphia: Henry Redmond and Randelph Rebieson. Mrs. M. H. behon's guests were Miss Van Buren, Miss Mary Hoffman and Miss Hoffman. The ball was one of the most noteworthy incidents of the Bar Harbor the most noteworthy incidents of the Bar Harbor senson. Luncheons were given last week by Mrs. Morton Smith, Mrs. Jules Reynal and Mrs. Van Doren Mr. and Mrs. Nathar Matthews of Boston, gave a reception at their villa. Highfield, on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Monsignor Marthell, the P. past belegate, and on Thursian afternoon Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morris gave one of the largest receptions of the senson at their hom. Bogue-Chitto. Mrs. Morris, who is a daughter of Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, made a charming hostess, and the hundreds of muests were delighted with the entertainment. Mrs. Morris was assisted in receiving by her elster-in-law Miss Marion Lawrence, Mrs. A. C. Tram Mrs. James Marion Lawrence, Mrs. A. C. Tram Mrs. James Legendre and Miss Scott poured tea. The guests included the representative people of the summer colony, prominent among whom were the Papal Delegate, Monsignor Martinelli, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabhri, Sisters of Mrs. Morris: William C. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gelhard, Mrs. Plerre Levillard, sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, the Count and Countess Heart de Laugher-Villars, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Emery and Johnston Livingston.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel

It is announced that the marriage of Miss Eliza-beth Tyson Lee, of Baltimore, to Arthur H. Guf-fey, son of Colonel Guffey, of Pittsburg, will take place late in September.

toric Chew homestend at Germantown, Penn., Vere Alston, of England, and the other was that of Miss Anna Scott Fisher, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Fisher, of Locust.-st., Philadelphia, to William H. Hart, the eldest son of Mrs. Harry C. Hart, of Walnut-st., and a sergeant in the City Troop, now with the troop in Portic Rico. Miss Chew and Mr. Alston will be married at Cliveden early in September.

Not only dotted muslins, but all dotted fabrics on Saturday next at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese, The Orchard, at Southampbroidered with black dots, makes a dainty cos-tume with trimmings of black lace and a touch of tume with trimmings of black face and a touch of turquoise-blue veivet in the choker. Another gown of this same material has ruffles on the skirt, edged with ruchturs of black satin ribbon. The blouse has the same trimming surrounding an emplece-ment of guipure, laid over black satin. One of the Auxiliary No. 5, Cot Equipment, have about been completed. The afternoon entertainment will con-sist of a garden party, and is in charge of Mrs.

I should possess certain qualifications which are indispensable in choosing a National flower, and among these may be named the following: It should grow wild in every part or in the It should be hardy and capable of cultivation in

It should be in bloom on the National holidays-

It should be a flower in every sense of the word.

ciples the country stands for and maintains.

It should be a flower not already in use by any

timent. Mrs. Ewart received among her welding presents many jewels and considerable silverware. Christopher Moller gave his daughter a check for a handsome sum. Mrs. Christopher Moller, a diamond cressent, silver dishes, silver-mointed decanters and silver candlesticks; General Str. John Ewart, father of the bridgeroom, a check jewelled nechtars, gold and tarqueise bangle, and photo album, Mrs. Frederick Ewart, a diamond and ruby bracket. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moller, a united condefles curtivation, and in consequence can only be secured in limited quantities and in certain locathe demand for this flower has been on the wane for some time past. On investigation it was found

album, Mrs. Frederick Ewars, a diamend and ruby brancher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moller, a canteen containing a complete set of table cuttery; Edwin Charense Moller, a silver-mounted dressing-table mirror, Miss Adelina Moller, a silver meanted blothing back Pierre Moller, silver salt cellars, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moller, a check; Cantain and Mrs. Edwards Heathcore, massite silver candlesth Mrs. John Edwards Heathcore, a cold curb bangle, Miss Dorothy and James Edwards Heathcore, set of spoons in case; Mrs. Spencer Ewart, a silver flower bowl, General and Mrs. Walty Endiam, a pearly pendant. Mrs. Scott Cameron, a diamend pendant and silver salver. continues until the individual leaves the vicinity of the golden-rod. This fact aione is sufficient to disqualify the golden-rod for use as a national flower. In lowa the farmers have ordered that all the golden-rod be uprocted, as they state that it gives the horses distemper, and it will readily be seen that a flower possessing these disadvantages would be halted with anything but pleasure as the emblem of the country. Greatly restricted in its possibilities of usefulness and bringing ill-health in its train, this flower cannot be seriously consid-ered.

sister of Mme. Vicente Dominguez, who is well known in fashionable circles here to Conte Baoul le Gonidee de Traissan, of Château de Souige Mayenne, only son of the late Conte le Gonidee de Traissan and Comtesse, née de Viennoy, and brother of Comtesse Horrie de Beaucaire and Vicontesse de Coussan, which was solemnized on July 16, in the Roman Catholic Church of Sis, Peter and Edward, Westminster, Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, officiated. The bride was led to the altar by her brother-in-law. Don Vicente Dominguez, Secretary of the Argentine Le-

was led to the altar by her former-act. Vicente Dominguez, Secretary of the Argentine Legation at Paris. She wore a gown of plain white satin and her mother's wedding veil of blonde lace, surmainted by a small coronet of orange blossoms. No lewels were worn, and she carried a white prayer-back. Her only bridesmaid, Doma Anita Pominguez, daughter of the Argentine Minister at the Court of St. James was attred in white must be court of St. James was attred in white must he court of St. James was attred in white must he court of St. James was attred in white must he court of St. James was attred in white must he court of St. James was attred in white must he be not a single of the ladegroom. The Count was nitended by Prince Aymon de Laucinge Faucegny and the Duc de Lorge as groomsmen. Cemte and Contesse de Beaucaire and Vicomse de Conastau, brothers de Beaucaire and Vicomse de Conastau, brothers in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and his uncle, in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and his uncle, in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and its uncle, in-law and sister of the bridegroom was spent at the liste of Wight. The bride's moon was spent at the liste of Wight. The bride's eldest dater married Sir Charles Wolseley. Bars, nephew of General Lord Wolseley. in London are Reginald Henshaw Ward and his sister, Miss Alice Ward, who recently gave a dinner London. One hundred and thirty guests sat down to small tables of ter each, in the large room, a fine apartment on whose walls are hung diploma pictures, including a fine work of Lord Leighton's and others of great distinction and merit. Each table was decorated with a different kind of flower. and as each guest arrived he or she received a card he or she was to sit. Thus each guest went alone to the table when the announcement was made that dinner was ready. Mr. Ward, with the Princess Lowenstein on his right and Lady Tweeddale on his left, sat at the central table. Princess Lowen-

COLORADO'S STATE FLOWER.

stein was dressed in rose-red with trimmings of lace and small diamond tiara, while Lady Tweeddale was in black with diamonds. Miss Ward, who helped her brother to do the honors, was in white, embroidered in silver, and wore a cerise sash with diamonds in her hair. On her right hand sat Locd Kintore, and the others at her table included Lady Listowel, in pale pink with black aigrette; Mrs. Powell, in white and silver, and Mr. Cumming. Lord Listowel was at another table with his daugh-